Crippled Philadelphian Fails in His Quest of National Tennis Championship

MURRAY CLIMBS TO TOP TENNIS RUNG

Californian Defeats Tilden in Straight Sets for National Honors.

Suffering From Boil on Foot, He Is No Match for the Speeding Meteor.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Boring in with his famous California Lindley Murray yesterday won the na-tional tennis championship. In the final of the thirty-seventh titular tournament at Forest Hills Murray crashed through William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia in straight sets, winning at 6-3, 6-1,

Murray succeeds R. Norris Williams 2d, now a Lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Force, as the American leader. Murray defeated Williams in the semi-finals of last year's tournament, but as no championship was at stake the Philadelphian did not loss his title, even after Murray had won the final. Of the four men who have held the American tennis title since 1912 three-

There was only one discordant note in There was only one discordant note in the dashing, spectacular victory of Murray yesterday. That was the fact that he defeated a crippled opponent. A boil developed on Tiden's right foot just above the heel and the young Philadelphian was in agony during the entire match. He was in no condition to play his game. He winced in pain throughout the match, and time after time Murray

Hurt Foot Month Ago.

Tilden first hurt his right foot a month ago during a match in western Pennsylvania, when he tripped over a drain pipe. It pulled a few tendons out of place, but he taped it up and kept playpipe. It pulled a few tendons out of place, but he taped it up and kept playing. The foot began to swell before Tilden's Labor Day match with Kumagne. It was on that account that Tilden played back continually, saving himself, and finished the Jap as quickly as possible.

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Visited the judges' stand after each heat to enter protest. The other two events, the Whirlwind, a 106 pacing class, 3000 purse for the 2.060 pacing class, and the \$2, Yesterday morning a large boil broke

out on Tilden's foot and the leg was af-fected up to the knee. He had the foot reated up to the knee. He had the foot treated just before the match and had the back of his shoe cut out. The boil broke during the match. Murray felt badly over his opponent's misfortune and would have preferred

playing the Quaker City star at his best. The match was the first one Tilden lost this season. In the Southampton tour nament he eliminated Murray at 6—3. 6—3, but R. Lindley then had had prac-tically no practice. Tilden already had won the clay court championship this year, and he and Vincent Richards, the boy marvel from Yonkers, won the national doubles in Boston.

Tilden's boll may have beaten him, but we rather think otherwise. Murray was brilliant, and the general impression was that Murray would have won handily even with Tilden at his best. He forced the play against Tilden, just as the Philadelphian did against Kumagae. It was a relentless, driving attack, with letup, and Tilden was nonplussed.

Dozen Service Aces.

Murray put over twelve service aces. In most of these Tilden did not even lift his racket, the ball whizzing by him like chain lightning before he could figure where it would land. Murray also dis-Murray won four.

Murray showed greater steadiness than he had displayed in any match since his walkover over Pell. He was good both in his groundwork and overhead and repeatedly dashed in for kills at the net. His favorite position was in mideourt, from which he sent back a volley of masterful shots that Tilden absolutely could not fathom. Many he could not reach at all. Murray passed him, as Tilden too tried to play a net. him, as Tilden too tried to play a net game. Here Tilden made errors on some of the easiest shots. In his overhead play Triden also was weak, as he was forced to put his weight on his left foot instead of his right, and the change threw his game out of gear.

Occasionally Tilden scored some pretty placements when he zent some of his queer bounding slices and chops across the court, and the crowd slways was willing to give him a strong hand whenever he gave signs of a raily. However, the Philadelphian's railies were few, though he made a mining described of the strong hand when the property of the strong hand strong heart of the strong hand stron though he made a spirited effort late in

Tilden's Swan Song.

· Murray seemed to be winning this set in a walkover, the same as the first two, but with the score 5 games to 2 in Mur-ray's favor Tilden organized a spectacular rally in which he pulled up to even

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ritory. On several lobs over his head he gave up completely and made no effort to go back for them. When he did make sharp run he invariably pulled up be-

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Mower, in the heat of competition many athletes have been able to forget injuries entirely and have played all the more dazglingly because of them. This especially has been true of football players and earmen.

As a result of the National Commission's notification a daily report and score of each game of the World's Series would be cabled at its expense to the plantide umpiring by Eddie Conlin. There was not a single instance in which his judgment was questioned.

According to acting President Myrick the gross receipts of the tournament approximated \$11,000, of which from \$7,-500 to \$8,000 is not and will be turned over to War and Navy Departments Commission on Training Camp Activities. The racquet with which Murray completed the match, autographed by the new champlon, was raffied off. Murray picked the match, autographed by the new champlon, was raffied off. Murray scompleted the match, autographed by the formation which estends to army camps, but he deed to the programme of the fulling at the Tennis Association, 20 Broad street.

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DIRECTUM J. PACES BEST IN STAKE RACE

Wins the Whirlwind at Grand Circuit Meet at Hartford-Let Fly Takes Trot.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 .- Close finishes, particularly in the 2:15 trot, which had a field of ten starters, Yeatuned the second day of the Grand Circuit race meeting at Charter Oak Park this after-

Patrick Duluth, with Crogler in the sulky, took first money in the event. He won two heats of the race, which was won two heats of the race, which was "Both Vaughn and Tyler will warm that the one that

came down the homestretch so closely bunched that the judges experienced much difficulty in placing the horses. The decisions were not satisfactory to the drivers, three or four of whom the drivers, three or four of whom better hall club." visited the judges' stand after each heat

latter event. The summaries:
2:15 CLASS TROT, THREE HEATS,
PURSE \$1,000.

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GUTH RETURNS BEST CARD.

Round at Van Cortlandt.

Members of the New York Newspaper to get a seat.

Golf Club took part in the qualifying to get a seat.

Despite the apparent lack of interest round for the club championship at Van officials of the Chicago Nationals expect chain lightning before he could figure Cortlandt Park yesterday, as well as the where it would land. Murray also disposed of his opponent almost as quickly and the imposed of his opponent almost as quickly as Tilden bear Kumagae on the precedure of the conditions. In this event M. Walter Craighead, business manager of the club, referred to the fact that there is the conditions of the club, referred to the fact that there 195-28, 70, while T. R. Grimler had the were more than 300,000 applications for tes. Only six deuce games were played. best gross score of the day, an 83. War seats to the 1917 games with but 20,000 furray won four.

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C. A. Dalley	100	2.3	
Charles Scollard	9.0	2.1	
David Hall	. 93	14	
Frank Pope	9.3	3.2	
E. B. Davis	9.6	1.6	
Robert Ruhlander	103	20	
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IN THE ROPED ARENA.

TO CABLE SERIES STORIES ABROAD

the heat of competition Federal Committee to Send News "Over There."

VAUGHN OR TYLER CUBS' OPENING GUN

Mitchell Will Send a Lefthander Against Red Sox This Afternoon.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- A cloudless sky with a bracing wind sweeping out of the northeast is the weather forecast for the northeast is the weather forecast for the opening game of the world's series between the Chicago Nationals and Boston Americans at Comiskey Park at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Everything is set to-night for the initial combat.

Fred Mitchell, manager of the National League champions, drove his players through an hour of batting drill at Comiskey Park this afternoon and tapered off the final practice with a spirited fielding workout. The players limbered up in dashing form and Mitchell left the field satisfied they were ready for the series.

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The Red Sox, however, reached Chicago from the East too late to engage in practice, and Ed Barrow sent them to bed early. The American League pennant winners are quartered within a short distance from the park and will have a brief workout to-morrow morn-

It became known to-night that before It became known to-night that before starting for Chicago the Boston players issued an ultimatum to Harry Frazee. They told him that they would not play the series unless they carried their contracts for the season through Sep-tember 15 instead of having their salaries stopped after Labor Day. Frazee yielded. The Cubs are likely to make a similar demand on Charley Weegh-

To Start Left Hander.

While neither of the rival leaders would announce the pitcher selected for the opening game, the Clicago pilot said

atch, and time after time Murray won two heats of the race, which was the conducted on the three heat plan, every up," Mitchell said, "and the one that heat a race.

In every heat of the 2:15 the big field appears to be in the better shape will be after. conclusion on the fact that we have the better ball club."

Barrow declined to give any hint for regard to his probable pitching selec-Red Sox are ready for a fight and I, of course, feel certain that we will win the championship." Barrow said. "I realize that we are playing a wonderful team. The games, I think, will be close and will arouse more interest than is ex-

pected. Thomas Gets Furlough.

Fred Thomas, former third basema of the Boston team, was granted a two weeks furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training School to-day, which will permit of his participating in the world's

there will be no protest that tickets have fallen into the hands of the scalpers, which was the cry last year when the White Sox and Giants clashed. The thin line that will form before the ticket window at the American League park to-morrow will be but a ghost of the line that snaked its way into the

park a year ago.

The Oklahoman who came to town ready to part with \$60 for a tent row seat is absent, as is also the man from Montana with a broad brimmed hat who would purchase a choice place in the line

There certainly is one-tenth as much

interest in the games this year," he said.

ADIOS, LOCAL BASEBALL!

Giants, Yankees and Dodgers Paid Off and Scatter.

Giants, Yankers and Dodgers all have been paid off, some of them undoubtedly for the last time, and the players are scattering to the far corners of the country, most of them to munition mak-

Larry Hansen whipped Young Rector in their eight round bout at the Spring form last Thursday, already has a war job in Toledo.

match.

At the Jersey City ball park on Friday night, Frankie Burns will box hartened the lead again, winning A love game, in which the last 2 points were secred on clean nervice aces. On Tilden's here asy chances, and the 1918 chample of the possible "gera," Tilden could not cover terificity. On several lobs over his head he with the pigskin. On account of Mineola men leaving for other fields daily, Wall will have to develop several candidates for each position

NEW YORK A. C. UNVEILING. Prior to the last week end games of the season at Travers Island next Satur-

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

7 HILE there is little to choose between the Chicago Nationals and the Boston Americans, who open the world's series at Chicago this afternoon, there is a slight edge in favor of the Cubs. The National Leaguers have the advantage in the box, behind the plate and in the infield. The Red Sox are superior in the outfield. As a team the Cubs are stronger hitters, having finished second to the Reds in club batting with an average of .270, while the Red Sox finished seventh in American League batting with an average of .246. Granting that National League pitching this year was not quite up to the standard in the rival organization there is no question that the Cubs are more formidable wielders of the claymore than are the red hosed cohorts. The Cubs won the National League fiag by playing consistent, dependable ball, without flurries or dew dabs. They got there perhaps because divers veterans like Merkle and Paskert outdid themselves, but a good deal of credit must be accorded to Mitchell's system of running his club. Ed Barrow's toam will find that plugging system hard to beat. The Red Sox have shown themselves to be flighty

We already have gone into the detailed analysis of the strong and weak points of the contending clubs. Man for man comparisons are odious in world's series, for they get nowhere. There is no telling who will jump into the limelight. The Ruths and the Hollochers may strike in vain, while the Manns and the Coffeys may deal the telling blows.

Robe, Substitute Third Baseman, Star of 1906 Series,

Quite a bit has been written of the one weak spot of the Red Sox, at third base. No matter who covers that bag—be it Coffey, Thomas or Cochran—he will be regarded the weak member of the machine. However, this appraisal does not prevent the weak member from going out and doing the hard hitting. We are tempted to turn back the world's series doing the hard hitting. We are tempted to turn back the world's series pages to the conflicts of 1906, in which the White Sox, then Hitless Wonders, won the title from the Cubs. In that series the hero was George Rohe, substitute third sacker of the Sox. Rohe drove triples off the Cub pitching with such regularity that he drove the Sox into the championship.

The series should develop some fine outfielding. The Red Sox trio-Ruth. Strunk and Hooper-excel their rivals-Mann, Paskert and Flack-both on attack and in defeace. In Strunk and Hooper the Sox have a couple of fly chasers who as ground coverers are excelled only by Speaker.

Cubs Have Many Players With World's Series Experience.

Though not a single member of the Cubs who represented the Chicago Nationals in the 1910 world's series is on the present Chicago team's pay roll it is interesting to note the great number of Cub players who have had world's series experience. Merkle leads, having participated in four series, in all of which he has been on the losing side, three times as a Giant and a fourth time while a Dodger. Merkle and Chief Meyers are the world's champion world's championship losers. The world's champion Braves of 1914 have four representatives on the Cubs-Fred Mitchell, who was coach on the Braves; Pitcher George Tyler, Outfielder Les Mann and Third Baseman Chuck Deal.

Dode Paskert and Reindeer Killefer were members of the Phillies when they were defeatd in the 1915 world's series by the Red Sox. Killefer, however, watched that series from the bench, being layed up with a lame arm. The Red Sox, at least the star members of the team, are all world's series reterans. Hooper has been on three winners, playing on the Red Sox world's champions of 1912, 1915 and 1916 and taking a strong part in the victory of each Sox team. McInnis and Strunk were members of three world's series winners with the Athletics and played with the team that lost to the Braves in 1914. Scott, Ruth and Mays shared in both the victorious Red Sox series of 1915 and 1916 and Sam Jones and Sam Agnew were members of the 1916 team. Wally Schang and Joe Bush helped the Athletics beat the Giants in 1913, but showed little against the Braves the following year.

Series Veterans Not Very Formidable Hitters in Classics.

While there are many world's series veterans among the 1918 title contenders it is a peculiar fact that most of them were batting failures in past world's contests. McInnis has been weaker with the stick in world's series than any other famous batsman. Despite the fact that Stuffy hit ver .300 seven times in nine years he hit a measly .118 against the Glants in 1913 and .143 against the Braves in 1914, getting only four hits in the series. McInnis suffered injury on the eve of the 1911 series against the Giants and took part in only one inning.

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Strunk hit fairly well against the Cubs in 1910, batting .273, but he was carried along with the Athletic avalanche which overwhelmed the Cubs lattis Batiste and Walter Cochain also one-half as great as in former years, and under a shower of hits and runs. He did not play regularly in 1911, but in 1913 made only two hits against the Giants. In the Brave series of 1914 he injured himself in the second game and was forced to withdraw. Scott of Boston has been a phenomenal world's series shortstop, and played nine games before he made an error. Especially was he brilliant played nine games before he made an error. Especially was he brilliant in was offered \$15,000 for him, but against Brooklyn in 1916, when poor Robby lamented, "What's the use of refused to sell. Last week this offer trying to get them past that guy?" However, as a world's series batter was increased \$10,000, but the owner he has been very weak, having made only three hits in ten games.

In Merkle the Cubs have the player who shared with Chief Meyers the sum. doubtful honor of being the world's champion world's series loser. Howeyer, playing on four losers netted Fred something like \$10,000, so he isn't kicking. Merkle blundered badly in two series in which he was a par-ticipant, and never hit better than .27% once batting as low as .143. Against the Athletics in 1914 Deal played well in the field, but made only two hits. However, one of them secred the only run of the famous

Sox in 1915, made only three bingles, hitting a lowly ,158. National League Batting Title Still in Doubt

While Ty Cobb finished the undisputed batting king of the American League, with an average of .380, the supremacy in the National League still is in doubt. The unofficial figures give Zack Wheat of Brooklyn the

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track and field championships which will be held at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on September 20, 21 and 23, Capt. Frank Glick, athletic officer at Camp Upton, has changed his mind about not sending a Yaphank representation. The Long Island cantonment will be represented by a strong team.

A set of tryouts will be staged at Camp Upton in order to weed out candidates for the cantonment team. The tryouts will be staged at Camp Upton in order to weed out candidates for the cantonment team. The tryouts will be staged a week before the nationals. Glick has some splendid athletes at Upton.

SUNNY SLOPE RUNS TO FAME IN JEROME

Second Victory in Two Days Places Hin in Class With

good horses, but his victory went practically unnoticed.

When the meeting ended at the Spa Mr. Martin, who trains his own colt, shipped Sunny Slope to Belmont Park. On Monday he started him in the Belmont Park Autumn Handicap and the colt scored an easy victory over a small but select field. As in his previous race that victory brought him no fame.

When he was added for the Jerome yesterday all sorts of reports of his greatness were whispered about the track. It was said that he was a better colt than Jack Hare, Jr., and that his owner had refused to sell him for \$26,owner had refused to sen thin crowd did not pin much faith in the reports. "He

will have to show us his greatness before

we believe it," they said as they went on their way in quest of odds on Motor Cop.
But when the contest was over it was a different story. Everyone pres-ent proclaimed him a great colt. A big crowd followed him to the paddock to watch him cooled out and then more praise was showered on him. Among those who gathered around him were a score of the most noted trainers on the American turf and it was their opinion that he was "as good as any

man's horse."

Despite his two races in two days. Sunny Slope wasn't taking a long breath. He showed absolutely no signs of having been in a contest. He took of having been in a contest. He took his bath without flinching and then walked back to his barn as unconcerned and apparently as fresh as when

Cost \$250 as Yearling.

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Sunny Slope is a nicely built chestnut. He is a son of Astronomer and
Vera W. As a yearling he cost only
\$250, Mr. Martin bought him for that
amount from Van Ship, a breeder at
Lexington, Ky.

As a two year old he competed in
only two races and was retired because
of a weak forcieg. During the winter
the leg mended and he came back this
Spring a sound horse. After running

Channel Bass Inc Sept. 12 in Jersey.

A gentic remainder to the salt water and
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in New Jersey from the beaches is due
about September 12 again recalls the fact
that no authentic instance has yet been
ing the period of its supposed disappearance, and it would be most interesting to
know of a positive instance where channel bass was captured later than August
10 and before September 10 except in nets.

There is probably nothing more pusciling
to account for than the habits of channel
bass. of a weak forcieg. During the winter the leg mended and he came back this Spring a sound horse. After running a fine race in the Preakness, Mr. Mar-

considered even \$25,000 too small a The Far Rockaway handicap at etx and a half furlongs for all ages was won by George D Widener's chestnut filly Columbine. He carned the long

1 to 0 pitchers' battle between Plank and James. Charley doubled in the stole third and scored on Mann's single. Paskert, against the Red

home in front in the third race. BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

League, with an average of .380, the supremacy in the National League still is in doubt. The unofficial figures give Zack Wheat of Brooklyn the title by only the fraction of a point over Ed Roush of the Reds. Wheat hit for .33496, while Roush's average was .33486. The official dope may change this.

HOPE FOR FOOTBALL

AT YALE THIS FALL

Prof. Corwin Speaks of Prospects for the Game.

New Hayen, Conn., Sept. 3.—When John Sanford, master of the famous Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey St. Pl. School Rose Sterpletham. For four-year-olds and upward. About two miles. Purse Ed. D. D. Sanford, master of the famous Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey St. Pl. School Rose Sterpletham. For four-year-olds and upward. About two miles. Purse Ed. D. D. Sanford, master of the famous Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey St. Pl. School Rose Sterpletham. For four-year-olds and upward. About two miles. Purse Ed. D. D. Sanford, master of the famous Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey St. Pl. School Rose Sterpletham. For four-year-olds and upward. About two miles. Purse Ed. D. D. Sanford, master of the famous Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey St. Pl. School Rose Sterpletham. St. Pl. School Rose St.

which will be offered to the public, Mr. Sanford is a member of the Jockey Club.

UPTON MEN IN NATIONALS.

Capt. Glick to Send Strong Team to Great Lakes.

On account of so many army and navy teams being entered in the national track and field championships which will be held at the Great Lakes Navai Training Station on September 20, 21 and 23, we say the same of the service of the public, Mr. Sixth Race Five and a half turiongs For two year of made in filles. Purse 200.

America's Finest Thoroughbrads at America's Finest Race Course RACING TO-DAY BELMONT PARK \$2,000 Mineola Stakes

Locust Valley Handicap Brentwood Handicap

AND 3 OTHER BACES REGINNING AT 2:30 F. M.

Frecial Bace Trains leave Penn. Station. 33rd St. and 7th Ave., also Flathuah Ave.,
Brooklyn. at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:33 F. M. Also reached by trolley.

Special Car Reserved for Ladies on all Race Trains.

TAND STAND AND PARDOCK. \$3.30; LADIES, \$1.65, Including War Tax

Bluefish are in the outside waters between the Warrior and the Bell buoys, and the guides from Fred Beege's, Canarsie, returned yesterday with fish weigning from 6 to 8 pounds each. Mesers, Bogers and Congoly, with Henry Revinus, brought in a doarn fish and Jake Knipe and George Ansbach took 27 bluefish.

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Sunny Slope, the three-year-old cott belonging to William Martin of Kentelle William William Martin of Kentelle William Wi

Newark to Hold Events for Beginners.

On Saturday next the Newark Hait and Fly Casting Club will hold three events for beginners at the club platform Weequshic Park. Newark. The eyents include 4 ounce distance, 4 ounce accuracy balt and accuracy wet fly.

On the following Saturday team contests between this club and the Anglers Club of New York will be held at the big lake. Central Park, Seventy-seventh street and Eighth avenue entrance. Crowd Would Not Take Tip.

Interclub Casting Match Saturday. Next Saturday an interclub casting tour-nament will be held at North Asbury Fark between the Asbury Park Fishing Club and the Belmar Fishing Club.

Snappers in Indian Harber. GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 2.—Mem-bers of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and Addison Harbor. Genevieve Goes Into U. S. Service The Genevieve, Capts. Meyer and Smith has made its last fishing trip. The boa will go into Government service.

Big Weakfish Off Manhattan Beach. Fishing off Manhattan Beach last Saturday Charles F. Guhring of 627 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, and party, with Charles Johnson, Canarsie guide, caught 22 weak fish weighing from 4 to 8 pounds each. Johnson landed a six pound blueden on weakfish tackie. July Violators Pay \$4,659.05.

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ALBANY, Sept. 2.—The Conservation Commission issued to-day its July summary of the violations of the conservation law. The violations reported totalled 297. of which 278 were settled in civil action or fined; licenses forfeited, 5; settlences suspended, 13; investigations, 2; acquittals, 3. The 276 violators paid to the State \$4,659.95. Channel Bass Due Sept. 12 in Jersey

to account for than the habits of channel bass.

In the early summer run the first are generally caught about June 10 and then in or near inlets only. They are taken up to about the first week in August, when they disappear completely, at which time they have been seen in schools of thousands on the surface of the water miles at sea, and at this period they pay no attention to half or lure.

About September 12 they appear again, not allone in or near inlets, but exelered and a half furlongs for all ages was won by George D. Widener's chestnut filly Columbine. He earned the long end of the purse by a nose. S. C. Hildreth's Regal Lodge was second, a length and a half ahead of Top O Th' Morning.

Morton L. Schwartz scored a double vigtory. His Crest Hill won the steeple-chase, and Flyaway carried his colors home in front in the third race.

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